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Nations Are Asking: 'What Is Moscow's Game?'

MOLOTOV'S FLIGHT REVEALS SETS WORKING IN GUESSING

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT
DIPLOMATIC SPECULATION IN THE WORLD TODAY CONCERNS THE SUDDEN DEPARTURE AT DAWN FROM PARIS YESTERDAY OF M. MOLOTOV, THE RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO FLEW TO MOSCOW AT 4 a.m., AFTER VISITING THE OPERA AND RETURNING LATE TO HIS HOTEL ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

Nearly twelve hours elapsed before the news of M. Molotov's flight was released. Not a whisper of his departure had reached the diplomatic lobbies in Paris until last evening.

Reparation Demands

Italy's Bill Is £3,750 Million

By LEWIS NEVIN

ECONOMIC clauses of the Italian Peace Treaty, slowly being drafted here, will strip Italy of nearly all her assets abroad and, if all reparation demands are granted, will force her to pay out £3,750,000,000, it was learned today.

The Treaty's Article 69, now in the Italian Economic Commission for debate, gives the victors the right of satisfying claims for damages from Italian assets in their own countries.

The United States, France, Great Britain, China and Brazil have signified their intention of claiming damages from Italian assets in their own countries.

Probably the biggest bill Italy will have to pay is the reparation claims for damages from Italian assets in their own countries.

Italy, first to succumb to the Fascists, is by far the biggest loser in the war. It has lost £1,750,000,000 listed in 67-page document.

Greece comes next with a bill for £1,000,000,000, followed by Yugoslavia, which is asking for £250,000,000.

Other countries were: Russia—£250,000,000; Belgium—£150,000,000; Mexico—£100,000,000.

The sums requested by Albania and Egypt have not yet been made public, but it is believed they will be approximately £250,000,000 each.

U.S.A. and Britain have not yet indicated their intention of making good on reparations for damages from Italian assets in their own countries.

Neither do I think we should expect the United States to make good on reparations for damages from Italian assets in their own countries.

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Germans 'Near Starvation'

Berlin, Saturday.
HEALTH of German civilians in urban areas is becoming a serious problem, according to reports from the German government.

Starvation is evident in some cities, a tripartite nutritional committee reported today following a survey tour.

The report mentioned no actual deaths, but the committee's American section noted that a British Military Government Press release had recently reported hunger deaths in "military"—A.P.

'The People' Of Tomorrow

FROM Sunday, September 23, "The People" will be eight pages every week and will be free to print sufficient copies to supply every order.

In the future, as in the past 30 years, "The People" will have circulation will continue to lead the Sunday newspaper in the present series of NEWS FEATURES and SPORTS.

It is the family newspaper. It caters for all. It is independent of party and politics. It is the voice of the new, balanced citizen of Britain.

To maintain its position as the leader of the Sunday newspaper, "The People" has made arrangements for new material to be printed in color.

Pepper Urges

NEW BIG THREE MEETING

Washington, Saturday.

SENATOR PEPER urged a "Big Three" meeting of Truman, Attlee, and Stalin, to end the "rooster fighting" in international relations.

He told reporters that affairs have reached the point where the United States, Great Britain and Russia all ought to "back up and start over."

Pepper said he thought the meeting might resolve major conflicts which will not have to be settled before there can be an agreement on more minor points.

There is too much rooster fighting going on today—too much sparring for position.

He said both sides equally accountable, adding: "I am not suggesting we allow ourselves to be pushed around by Russia."

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Communists Routed

New York Radio reported from Athens that the Greek Government yesterday announced that a band of 200 Communists, fully armed and offered mostly by Bulgarians, was completely given up by the Greek army.

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Hammond's AU Revoir

Hundreds of people gave Walter Hammond a rousing send-off at Waterloo Station yesterday, when they left for Australia. Hammond's comment was: "I think we are going to do well. You can rely on one thing—we shall not let England down."

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'MORE FOOD OF NEARLY EVERY KIND'

Good News For All Housewives

By "People" Reporter, DONALD ADCOCK

THE best news that Britain has had since the war ended is contained in a letter from Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of Food, to a housewife in which she outlines vast quantities of food which will shortly be coming to Britain.

Among them are half a million tons of rice from Siam in the next six months and more of almost every kind of food of which the nation is now so short.

The letter from Dr. Edith Summerskill, which is 14 pages long, is an answer to statements made by Mrs. Mary Wre, leader of the British Housewives' National Revolt campaign, of Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.

Following a story in "The People" about her "more food" campaign, Mrs. Wre has been inundated with letters from all over the world, some of them from important officials offering Britain help.

Mrs. Wre said there was 1,200,000 tons of rice in Siam, Dr. Summerskill replies that already a quarter of a million tons have been procured, with a further half-million to follow.

"I said in my letter that Australia had offered us 1,500 tons of mutton," Mrs. Wre wrote last night, "enough to supply every British household with a lamb."

Dr. Summerskill says that this was refused, partly because it would not fit with the ration scheme and partly because it was tinned and people were tired of tinned meat.

"But meat is going to be obtained from the Dominions and from Australia, Denmark, and that we are getting the maximum available quantities of meat," she said.

"She says that we are not going to use supplies from the Argentine, and that we are getting the maximum available quantities of meat," she said.

Here, what Dr. Summerskill has to say about other rationed commodities.

"In millions of pounds of New Zealand butter have been diverted to U.S. forces, but the equivalent quantity of fat is coming from the U.S.A."

The Ministry of Food has contracted to purchase the exportable surplus of Australian and New Zealand butter and cheese for the next four years, ending in 1950.

There has been other training methods imposed for a further two years from D-Day to the final surrender on Lanzberg Heath will be published as a supplement to the "London Gazette."

Most outspoken of Lord Montgomery's critics is Ralph Ingersoll, the American publisher.

In his book "Top Secret," he alleged among other things, that British political policy interfered with sound military strategy and several times delayed a quick ending to the war.

Ingersoll, who was a liaison officer between General Eisenhower, General Bradley and Montgomery, also alleged that in Bradley's HQ it was thought that Montgomery had lost the battle of the Ardennes and perhaps had prolonged the war by a year.

There have been other American critics of Montgomery's plans and tactics, none so official, but most of them, carrying the veneer of authenticity, they have had a wide readership in the United States and other countries.

FALSE IDEA
In America an entirely false conception has grown up of the part played by British forces in the battle for the liberation of Europe.

I understand that Lord Montgomery's despatches provide the complete British version of the first time to all this carrying criticism.

Among the outstanding features of the despatches are said to be the wholesale praises of the fighting qualities of the American soldiers.

In saying this, Lord Montgomery will be repeating what he has said on many occasions before.

It is to be hoped that the report will get full publicity in America.

'Long Way To Peace'
Says Truman

Washington, Saturday.
President Truman, a statement issued today for the National Labour Day holiday on Monday, said: "We still have a long job to do and a long way to go to assure the domestic prosperity and international understanding necessary to prevent depressions and war."

"We can do it if we keep in our minds constantly that people are our most important asset. We must utilise and conserve them," he added.

He added.

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Nearly a Million Cheered FOOTBALL HAS A GREAT KICK-OFF

NEARLY a million supporters gave football its greatest kick-off ever, eclipsed attendance records, when the first real season for seven years began yesterday. Many matches were played in thunderstorms and heavy rain, but the soccer fans were out in full strength.

With the Bolton disaster fresh in memory, all clubs kept careful account of the numbers allowed in. At Swansea and Millwall, gates were closed for safety.

Biggest crowds were at Chelsea (61,444), Sunderland (53,000), Tottenham (51,358), Wolverhampton (48,000), Aston Villa and Everton (50,000).

Even at Third Division matches, attendance was sky-high. Hull City, now under ace-manager Frank Buckley, drew 25,000. So did Notts County, Queen's Park Rangers led in 23,000, Norwich 20,000.

Weather caused one game to be postponed. Somerton Park, yesterday's first brigade pumps were tried, but the job was too much. So Newport County could not play Southampton.

Members believe this will be the last of the "rough" season they've ever known.

New Party On Way Says Macmillan

BIRTH of a new democratic Party was prophesied by Mr. Harold Macmillan, M.P. for Bromley (Kent), in a speech at Hatfield Park, yesterday.

"There will be no other antidote to the Socialist poison than a few years of Socialist government," he said. "But when the Socialist comes we must not fail. We must be ready. We must be armed with the spiritual weapons of the past—all that is good and noble."

"The new democratic party—for that is what it will be—must be ready to take the lead. We must cling to all the sound traditions of the past—all that is good and noble."

An official of the Conservative Party said the speech was a concrete suggestion that the Party should be renamed "The New Democratic Party."

"Mr. Churchill has suggested the name should be changed, and that matter will be discussed at the October Party Conference."

Austria Cuts Power Australia's Wonder Horse

Sydney, Saturday.
BERNHARDT, a bay, Australia's most popular machine since the famous Phalaris, clocked his 11th successive win today when he took the Waverley Stakes at Sydney.

Bernhardt, which may be sent to the United States, was voted a four-to-one on favourite. The horse has already won £20,000 in prize money—A.P.

Jews, Too?

Jerusalem, Saturday.
The Jewish defence concerning acceptance of the UN Partition Plan, which was to be discussed at the conference will be reached at tomorrow's meeting of the Jewish Agency.

Well-informed Jewish circles declared tonight that the outcome of the meeting will undoubtedly be rejection of the invitation—Exchange.

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'Back-Room Boys' Will Now Clean Up

MILLIONS FOR MAGNIFICENT WIN THE PEACE

By "People" Reporter, ALAN HOBY

DURING the past six years Britain has poured out more than 5,000,000,000 developing and producing an almost endless stream of wonder inventions—war-winning devices and gadgets which not only helped to smash Hitler, but have since given her a flying start in the peace-time race for pre-eminence in the markets of the world.

'Uncle' Is On The Rocks Now

By "THE PEOPLE" REPORTER

THERE is so much surplus cash in Britain today that "Uncle" is having a bad time. Before the war there were 1,000 pawnbrokers in Britain. Now there are only 1,000.

Principal reason is that the pre-war poor now earn a much fairer wage and do not need to 'pop' a suit on Monday and redeem it on Friday.

This trade was once the mainstay of the pawnbroker. Now he relies on the "new pop" for customers—the black-coated worker and professional man who is crippled by high taxation and inflated prices.

Watches, rings, cuff-links, neckties and binoculars are the things that are most frequently pawned.

Mr. B. G. Paul, secretary of the National Pawnbrokers' Association, told me that the average pawnbroker has lost 90 per cent. or more of his pledge business since 1939.

'I do not think, however, that the pawnbroker will ever die as a business. It is the world's oldest business, I believe, with a history of 5,000 years.'

Moneylenders are also having a thin time.

One prominent lender who thought nothing before the war of making 100 loans of from £20 to £1,000 each in a week, now counts himself lucky if he makes five.

Hundreds of thousands of makers of the £20 to £500 have had to close down.

Some little lenders who in court cases were revealed to be making 1,200 per cent. profit, are today sometimes in the grip of other moneylenders.

ROBERT, AND THE HAT

MR. LA GUARDIA (See Story Below)

YOUNG Robert, aged five, was tired. His holiday was over. He had just travelled all the way from Cornwall to London.

And now he was on the Underground platform at Waterloo, waiting for a Tube train to start him on the second part of his journey to Nottingham. Tired, he sat on a platform seat with his mother, grandmother and Aunt Rosina.

When a man came to sit down next to Robert moved up. He was a cheery sort of man and he wore a huge hat with the widest brim Robert had ever seen. It was almost like a cowboy's hat.

The man chatted to Robert—in a curious sort of accent. But he was a nice man, and Robert told him all about Cornwall, and the lovely holiday he had.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINISTRY OF NATIONAL INSURANCE

Increases in National Health and Pensions Contributions

as from 30th SEPTEMBER, 1946

In view of the substantially higher rates of Old Age Pensions which will in future be payable under the Contributory Pensions Scheme, the rates of Pensions Contributions are being raised.

NEW RATES

HEALTH AND PENSIONS INSURANCE CARDS OF PERSONS INSURABLY EMPLOYED MUST BE STAMPED AT THE FOLLOWING WEEKLY RATES ON AND AFTER 30th SEPTEMBER, 1946:

EMPLOYED MEN

Age 16 & 17 3s. 0d. (instead of 2s. 3d.)

18 to 65 6s. 0d. (instead of 5s. 3d.)

65 and over 2s. 0d. (instead of 1s. 6d.)

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Age 16 & 17 2s. 0d. (instead of 1s. 6d.)

18 to 60 3s. 0d. (instead of 2s. 6d.)

60 and over 1s. 6d. (instead of 10d.)

* No fresh cards will be issued. Contributions at the increased rates should be paid on cards now issued, using the new value Insurance Stamp.

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Mr. Silkin Hates The Hoardings

MR. SILKIN, Minister of Town and Country Planning, said in Leeds yesterday that there would be control of wood-end bungalows and caravans, particularly on the coast.

He also promised:

1. End of "hoardings"—outdoor advertising.

2. National parks with holiday accommodation to suit all tastes and pockets.

He added: "We have seen our countryside scathed by badly placed houses by ineptly placed bungalows. We have seen ribbon development eating into the heart of the country. All this is going to stop."

MEANWHILE, Britain's inventors are busy planning the Peace. At Heathrow Aerodrome is to be installed a revolutionary adaptation of "Fido" the anti-fog device which safely landed 11,000 airmen and 2,500 aircraft during the war.

Another inventor has a project for the construction of a chain of sun-made islands, or sea-dunes, across the channel and round the coast, strong enough to support heavy planes, hotels, entertainment centres and automobiles.

SECRET SERVICE NEWS

SINCE ghost rockets became available, Sweden has decided to enter atom bomb industry. Owing uranium mines, Stockholm Government has mobilised several top-ranking scientists.

Biggest dispute to come over Italian peace treaty is feared when Abyssinia not only demands return of Eritrea but will place before UNO committee British occupation of Italian Somaliland and part of Ethiopia.

South Africa intends to protest to UNO against India's radio campaign against South Africa's colour bar legislation. Already boycotted by India, African situation is becoming critical. Watch this development.

World recovery estimates may have to be entirely revised if behind-curtain Washington fears of great-east-er strike-wave materialise.

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'Closed Shop' Agitation LONDON'S MEAT THREATENED

DANGER of a Smithfield Market strike, affecting all London's meat supplies, arises today from the "closed shop" agitation which is upsetting many bodies of workers.

Position at the market is that 3,300 members of the Transport and General Workers' Union say they will cease work at 9 a.m. tomorrow unless non-unionists and members of the Smithfield Guild of Clerks and Scalesmen join the Transport and General Workers' Union or a union affiliated to the Trades Union Congress.

The threat, if carried out, would involve meat depots at Kingston, Croydon and Lambeth as well as Smithfield.

Transport and General Workers' Union has 3,000 members in its Smithfield manual branch, including drivers and porters, and 300 members in its Smithfield clerical and administrative branch.

The Guild, which has nearly 500 members among the clerks and administrative workers in Smithfield, including some managerial staff, is going ahead meeting with plans for a mass meeting of its members tomorrow afternoon.

AND POST OFFICE

The "closed shop" struggle has also spread to the Post Office.

Two Civil Service unions—the Union of Post Office Workers (145,000 members) and the Civil Service Clerical Association (125,000 members) are to ask the Postmaster-General to withdraw his recognition from minority organisations.

The U.P.O.W. objects to recognition of "four small breakaway organisations," including the Association of Courier Clerks, the Guild of Sorters and the Guild of Telephone Clerks.

The C.S.C.A. objects to recognition of the National Association of Women Civil Servants.

What about atomic bombs?

The Italian persisted.

Reverend Caselli answered: "I was afraid you would ask me that. I am sorry, but I cannot answer."

The 123 fighting planes on board are in full fighting trim, he revealed—British United Press.

RIVER 'BUSES' FOR LONDONERS

IMMEDIATE inquiry into the possibility of a river "bus" service on the Thames will be urged by Mr. T. Macpherson, Labour M.P. for Romford, Essex, when Parliament meets tomorrow.

SECRET SERVICE NEWS

So He Tries To Be More Solemn!

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SIX WEEKS
AHEAD OF
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GROWTH

I purchased ten day-olds of April Chick, and you will write W. G. Ellis of Bedford Park, now at 10 weeks old they are nearly twice the size of other chicks same age. Everyone who sees them says they are a miracle. It is due to regular feeding and Karolac.

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Across: 1. A large hall in which a king was crowned. 2. A large hall in which a king was crowned.

Down: 1. A large hall in which a king was crowned. 2. A large hall in which a king was crowned.

Two cricketers will agree as to who was the best of all time. But I am content that the Old Firm, Jack Hobbs and Sutcliffe, have never been equalled as an opening pair.

The turning-point of a Jack's career was the English team's first Test of that series had just been decided.

Young Jack Hobbs, sunk right down in an armchair by the side of the hotel, was outside the excited crowd of conversation in a little cold pool of silence. He was pretending to read a newspaper. The others glanced at him with awkward sympathy.

The young Surrey batsman had done out for his first Australian tour with a glittering reputation. It was understood that he was to be given every chance for England, and he was now in the opening game in the opening game.

Then when the names for the first Test were announced, Jack was omitted! All the other players were astounded. In the days they debated what had happened.

Self Control And Discipline

JACK had been dropped to make room for George Gunn. Gunn had not been chosen for the tour, but he was in Australia, and he was in Australia.

Just before the first Test Arthur Jones, the English skipper, felt seriously ill. The story of Jack's overwhelming better disappointment has never been told. It is a story of a man who has been more than human if he had not decided, with the impetuosity of youth, that he would not be a cricketer.

There must have been a blistering criticism to make to him. His opinions about—when he, who has been a cricket promoter, a champion, a champion, a champion.

It was not for nothing that he was not even in the touring side.

That's what Jack or anyone else had any illusions about Gunn, at the time one of the finest batsmen and always one of the best sportsmen in the world. But he was dropped for someone who was not even in the touring side.

Sidney Barnes stroled over to where Jack was lounging in his armchair. "Keep your chin up, lad!" he advised. "We feel just like you do. But we've all got to get on with it."

It was not so much trying to play such bowling. Jack smothered it. Ball after ball was beaten down on the turf last in front of the batsman.

Malley pushed back his cap and scratched his head hopelessly at his danger signal. He began to feel suddenly wildly.

Only expert batsmen knew that these wilder balls, rather than pitched, were wickedly intended to tempt the batsman to chase them—when he would have found himself stumped!

Arthur could do that trick so

put the team first. You'll get your chance, and then you'll know you'll make good. And then you'll know you'll make good.

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'THE OLD FIRM'
Hobbs and Sutcliffe

that, even if he had got you, like it a dozen times before, you just do it again.

But not Jack Hobbs. Veteran fielder, sturdy smiling, and his restraint earned a wicked wink from Malley.

After lunch Hobbs' hundred went down. "He's got it!... No—Jack could neither smother nor hit. He had to follow the swinging ball, watch it flick up like a cobra from the pitch, and then suddenly drop his wrists so as to let it go past him—but only when he had made certain the wicket was his.

As the sun gathered strength the pitch grew more treacherous. Hobbs' old ball after ball, every one of the new middle stump, and every one differently pitched. The blind spot—the blind spot—has been fought on a cricket field anywhere.

After lunch Hobbs' hundred went up. The Oval crowd gave a cheer.

Jack got 172. Then a ball from Gregory whizzed back like a lash and skinned his off ball. Sutcliffe, grimmer than ever, the cricket machine to perfection, batted all day, guarding the new comer from that fatal attack.

Malley's last ball of the day, the game was all won. Next day Australia was beaten, and the Ashes were won.

That's what "The Old Firm" were! Hobbs, the artist, and Sutcliffe, the machine, imperturbable, absolutely unflappable, the only batsman I have known who was utterly unshaken when he gave a chance, able to concentrate.

From its color, its glitter and its hard brilliance, one fact emerges. Sid Field, the great batsman from Birmingham, is revealed as potentially one of the really great batsmen of the international scene.

SCREEN NEWS

Genius from the Kerbside

Now some of the shouting and the tumult has died, and the phony American crowd of some of the crowd in "London Town," at the Leicester Square Theatre, have died down. The "Genius from the Kerbside" is a million-pound British film that looks like a real thing. It is a million-pound British film that looks like a real thing.

Chased By Police

INDEED, it was as a kerbside initiator of Chaplin that Field began his career. When a kid at Small Heath, Birmingham, being frequently chased by the police for his pranks.

And what happened then? A juvenile truant in Lancashire followed, and so in the fullness of time and with the softening of the managerial reaction, a new comic he came via the provinces to London in "Strike a Note."

trete his calm Yorkshire mind and calm eyes. You know his batting. The moment.

And then was his imperious gesture if anyone moved across his line of sight as he prepared to take strike. Grimmett was at his very best, even the president of the M.C.C. must have been moved by his calm eyes.

Typical, too, was his serene acknowledgment of myself, administered in the middle of an innings in Australia on my first tour there.

Catch Of The Season

GRIMMETT took his measure with a long, steady look and accepted the situation as a personal challenge. In his painstaking way he asked for new field settings, then varied his spin.

Woolley stood at the other end, swayed contemplatively at ease. You could feel the tension in the air.

Uncomparable Classic Style

THE incomparable Frank Woolley was the last of the "old-fashioned" giants who stood for the style of the finger attack. He never developed the modern imperatible defense, and that was his real loss.

He jumped to fame as a bowler, modelling himself on Byrnie, and then as a batsman, a left-hand spinner. In temperament, however, the two were one.

Byrnie was the artist, the wonderful violinist, playing cricket with his hands and sensitive spirit, while Woolley was the scientific, the scientist in bowling, though, oddly enough, he exhibited the artist's temperament.

It soon became apparent that Woolley was making himself into the finest left-hand batsman ever seen. There was something about him, a certain quality, a certain quality.

By S. ROSSITER-SHEPHERD

lovely photographs—other snapping a local mayor in an incredible par. Mr. Field's sartorial magnificence was a study in itself. He was a study in itself.

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Better Films Or?

BETTER films on Hollywood is to "fix us, better films. On top of the jolt which British film successes over the past few years have given, Hollywood has come another even more serious move. The really great films of the new have been making indifferent films.

Life's Big Problems

LET us not pretend. Most of us are afraid of the future though in nations claim to be brave for peace and the rights and happiness of the common man.

Why, then the dread? The truth is that both as individuals and as a race we are obstinately and tragically slow to learn the lessons of our past.

Every life is rich in experience, yet in times of stress most of us look for an easy way out. Many refuse to believe there is no easy escape from the responsibilities and realities of life.

There was a name that will live on in history, such as had never been marvellous player, with courage and in advance of his time. He was a marvellous player, with courage and in advance of his time.

I can tell you a story that illustrates this confidence. London was at the height of its glory. £230 to the reader who could guess the highest score of the week and name in advance the number of runs he would score. Miss Fry, daughter of "C.B.", was intrigued by the competition and sent in an entry: "Ranjit Singh, 178."

Tragedy Of A Nervous Complex

HAGREAVES, at 4 o'clock next morning he was on his way with his rod over his shoulder and his hat over his head. The trout were on the table at breakfast. The guests pulled down the curtains and saw a dead, nervous.

But Ranji got 288 not out. At little time it was that Duple'shield. "Ranji's" was the name of the man who was the most nervous when his famous Uncle was watching him play.

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